



ACTORS IN BARRIE COMEDY—Dick Sears, Shirey Gregor, Bob Wood and Barbara Isely were snapped during the one act play presented last Friday evening by Beverly Pearson. This Friday three more plays are scheduled, the first to go on at seven o'clock. (Photo by Laumann)

Slaving Stage Hands Search For Scenery, Settings, Sound

If you peruse your Lawrentian assiduously you probably were well aware that try-outs for "You Touched Me," this year's arena show, were held several weeks ago, that casting was decided and that rehearsals have begun.

However from first tryouts to production Monday-Friday, May 3-7, many people besides Mr. Cloak, Mr. Sollers and the cast will be at work. The crews under stage manager Don Jones have been organized and are getting set for their angle of the production.

"You Touched Me," by Tennessee Williams and Donald Wyndham, is a romantic comedy set in a middle class English house. The properties committees are at work to gather materials that will convince the audience that the setting is both. Lois Merdinger, chairman, Marion Gallagher, Bill Herold, Mary Ruth Holmes, David Knickel and Gail Outland are getting the lead on such things as a piano, comfortable chairs and other heavier furniture. Hand-props committee, headed by Nancy Moran who is aided by Helen Leney, Kay Elwers, Gloria Heller and Sue Moran are also on the hunt for props but their concern centers around the right kind of ash trays, a double-barrelled shot gun and dozens of other not very plentiful articles. Marian Leman, as chairman, Fern Collins, Phyl Wormwood and Barbara Lowe are concerned with make-up. All experimenting on the east has to be completed before curtain time opening night.

Carol Loomis, chairman, Susan Fry and Joan Walters are handling costumes. What does a crusty old sea captain wear? The committee finds out and then finds it.

Lighting crews are forgotten men in any play but their job involves split second manipulation with the

lighting system to achieve "a sunny day" or "that evening." Gordon Justus, chairman, Nancy Fry, Phyllis Schlung, Roland Strid and Roger Berquist serve on the lighting committee.

Last but (to coin a phrase) not least comes the sound committee. After all you want to hear the play! Gail Outland, chairman, and Kay Elwers serve here.

When you see the play you'll cheer for the cast and credit Mr. Sollers and Mr. Cloak with a fine job. Don't forget to save a couple of plaudits for the crews.

Library Displays Recent Additions

Recently acquired works of general reading interest, such as fiction, poetry, biography, and similar material, are to be the subject of a permanent display in the library. The display table just north of the library entrance is to be devoted to this purpose. This table is in addition to the new books shelf, which hereafter will include only those works of a more specialized nature.

The jackets of the books on this table will be posted on a bulletin board behind the table. The library has also announced that all books in both displays are ready for circulation, just as are books in the stacks.

Navy Band Slated For Lawrence Concert

The United States Navy band will be sponsored by Lawrence college in a single concert the evening of Tuesday, May 4 in Memorial chapel. The band, on a transcontinental tour under the baton of Lt. Cmdr. Charles Brendler, numbers 50 musicians.

Often labeled "The World's Finest," the navy band was established by an act of Congress in 1925. Its history, however, dates back to World War I, or more accurately, to the first musicians ever to board an American Man-Of-War 122 years ago. He was James F. Draper, who was a crew member of the frigate "Brandywine," who was carried on the ship's log as a "musician." His pay was \$10 a month, and it was never reported that he ever played a note, except on the "Brandywine."

The first naval band officially recorded in the Pay Table of the Navy Registry appeared in 1838. It consisted of a bandmaster and five musicians. From that year onward, bands in the navy became numerous, and although no specific plan was followed, most ships, fleets and shore stations maintained a musical outfit.

During World War I a 21 piece unit known as the Navy Yard band of Washington, D. C., became popular for military occasions. After the Armistice, this band was chosen the

The Lawrentian

VOL. 67, NO. 26 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, April 30, 1948

Sollers Presents "You Touched Me" May 3-7 at Alexander Gymnasium

the news at a glance

pictures of the displaced persons forced to bivouac in the little gym along with an account of profs troubles combined on page 5.

last week's issue provoked much comment: landreman didn't think strand was fair to pattee; people wrote like mad on school spirit too; all on page 8.

vikes meet beloit there saturday; prospects tallied, along with last week's results with carroll; page 6.

the delts are getting internationally minded: read about their spirited phone calls on page 4.

play crews are tearing their hair to get "you touched me" ready for next week; newcomers to lawrence will get their first taste of arena plays; page 1.

and darling's convo exhibition pleased many: among them, dresser, page 3.

Famous Movie To be Shown

Under joint sponsorship three organizations on campus are presenting the famous Spanish motion picture, "Man's Hope," with English sub-titles. "Time Magazine" has called it "one of the most moving, most desperate and most original films ever made." It will be shown at the conservatory, May 11, at 7:00 p. m.

The movie was made near Barcelona towards the end of the Spanish Civil War by the Loyalists using non-professional actors. Andre Malraux, a famous French novelist, produced and directed it after basing it on a novel of his own. It tells the story of the Loyalist's fight against Franco.

Being strongly anti-Fascist, it is also often denounced as leftist. "Man's Hope" is not primarily entertainment, but it is a highly unusual technically excellent drama.

Tickets may be obtained from officers of the International Relations Club, the Spanish Club, or of SCA, who are the sponsoring organizations.

Photo Prizes for Aspirant Amateurs

Milwaukee, Wis. — Wisconsin amateur photographers and high school students will compete for \$525.00 in cash prizes in a photography contest which opens May 1 as a feature of the Wisconsin Centennial observance.

Photographs in four general groups will be accepted in the contest: (1) Pictures of Wisconsin industry, (2) pictures of historical sites, historical buildings, state buildings and parks and scenes in such locations, (3) pictures of centennial activities anywhere in the state and (4) pictures of Wisconsin babies up to two years of age.

Pictures will be judged on the basis of general interest and appeal. Photographic excellence, while important, will not be the deciding factor. The judges in the contest are: Gerhard H. Bakker, photography department director, Layton School of Art, Milwaukee; Alfred G. Pelikan, art director, Milwaukee Public School system and Robert H. Dumke, photography department manager, The Milwaukee Journal.

A total of 31 cash prizes will be awarded. Six cash prizes, ranging from \$5 to \$40, will be given for the best picture in each of the four groups in the classification open to all Wisconsin amateurs. In addition, a grand prize of \$100 will be awarded to the picture judged best of the five first prize winners.

Entry blanks and contest rules are being distributed to all Wisconsin dealers handling film. Such material also can be obtained direct by calling at any of the three Schuster stores in Milwaukee, co-sponsor of the event with Kryptar Corporation, a film manufacturer of Rochester, N. Y.

Billboard

Friday, April 30
One-act play, 7:00 p. m., Main hall 42
Saturday, May 1
Phi Delt-Delt formal
Sig Ep Saloon party
Sunday, May 2
SCA Retreat
Monday, May 3-May 7
You Touched me, Alexander gym
Tuesday, May 4
U. S. Navy Band concert
Thursday, May 6
Debate Convo
Saturday, May 8
Spring Prom, Alexander gym

"You Touched Me," this year's arena show, will open Monday, May 3, and run through Friday, May 7, at Alexander gymnasium. Seating capacity will limit nightly audiences to 250. To accommodate everyone there will have to be nearly capacity seating every night to avoid a crowd on the first and last nights. Reserved seats are at Bellings drug store.

The play is a romantic comedy about the final triumph of a bibulous old former sea captain over the combination of himself, his daughter and his adopted son, by a self-righteous and mentally sadistic spinster sister. It is written by Tennessee Williams and Donald Wyndham and was first produced in New York in 1945. Unlike Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," the play is a light handed romance in spite of the same theme of domination.

The cast includes Mary Lamers, Patricia Foley, Joan Christman, William Munchow, John Fillion, Bruce Campbell and Elwood Horstmann. Mr. Sollers directs with Marion Gilbert serving as assistant to the director and Don Jones as stage manager.

Art Association Elects Officers

The Art association has reorganized its constitution considerably by placing art majors only on the slate of officers. The nominees are then voted upon by the members. It is hoped to have a closer coordination between the officers and the art department by using this method. The present president is Gloria Gronholm; the co-social chairmen are Ginny Scott and Dave Stackhouse, Nan Ballou is the poster chairman, Connie Anderson is publicity chairman and Don Hubers is the combined treasurer and secretary.

The association is especially interested in having all art majors join to further the interest. A panel discussion is being planned for May 13 and anyone who has any viewpoints he wishes to air should come. The subject matter has not yet been decided but possible discussion subjects which were suggested are: abstract art and its understanding or the emotional content of painting as compared to music. Of course there are many more possible subjects and the next edition will tell definitely which one has been chosen.

Exec Committee to Choose Chairmen

Sub-committee chairmen of the Student Executive committee will be elected at its meeting to be held next Tuesday, May 4, at 6:45 p. m., in the W. R. A. rooms.

There are two methods of nomination. The first is by submitting a petition for a candidate which is signed by ten students. The second method is by direct nomination from the floor by executive committee members.

Committee chairmen to be elected are as follows: Homecoming, Pep, Social, Publicity, Union, Convocation and Rules.

SCA Elects Chandler, Fry for Regional Meet

Two Lawrentians, Nancy Fry and George Chandler, were elected as area representatives to the regional Student Christian association last weekend. They were chosen at a conference of Wisconsin colleges held at Milwaukee.

Chandler is also president of the S.C.A. at Lawrence. Both are freshmen.

Next Year's Plans Made by Phi Mu

Last Monday evening the executive committee of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia met to draw up plans for next year's program. The members are George Larsen, president; Robert Partridge, vice president; Paul Jackson, secretary; William Lenz, treasurer; Robert Gollmar, historian; David Knickel, warden, and Mr. James Ming, national councilman.

The meeting was held at Mr. Ming's home and refreshments were served.

Ripon College Theater Presents "All My Sons"

Ripon college will present "All My Sons," the latest production of Mask and Wig, at the Ripon theatre on May 5, 6 and 7. "All My Sons" was the winner of the 1947 New York Drama Critics Circle award and was written by Arthur Miller. The play, which presents a story of war profiteering businessmen, was directed by Mr. Cloak at the Lawrence college theatre in March.

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Spring Concert Success Sunday

Anderson, Boehm
Featured Soloists

BY WILLARD ROBB

The Lawrence college band under the direction of Professor Ernest C. Moore presented its annual spring concert Sunday afternoon at the Lawrence Memorial chapel. The program was one of pleasing variety and consisted of numbers designed to appeal to a band audience.

The various departments of the band were heard to advantage in successive selections ranging from the music of Thomas to that of such contemporary composers as Khachaturian and Morton Gould. The program was well received by the audience. Especially enthusiastic were the younger listeners, many of whom were members of Professor Moore's high school and junior high school organizations.

Two members of the band were featured as soloists. They were Ruth Andersen, flutist, and David Boehm, clarinetist. Miss Andersen played the exacting "Fantasie" by Georges Mue. This number is, according to Mr. Moore, one of the required graduation selections at the Paris conservatory. Miss Andersen's tone is particularly clear and pleasing. She was accompanied by Harold Grunewald.

Mr. Boehm was featured in the solo "Down in the Deep Cellar" by F. Kroepsch. He was accompanied by the band. Mr. Boehm displayed an excellent technical mastery of his instrument, and he was enthusiastically applauded.

Especially well received was the now popular Saber Dance of Aram Khachaturian which the band played with relish. The rhythms of the three Spanish Dances in Paul Lacome's Suite Espagnole Laferia

Recital Tonight By Trautmann

Miss Jean Trautmann, contralto, will present a voice recital this evening, Friday, April 30, at 8 o'clock in Peabody hall. She will be assisted by James Gloe, a senior piano student of James W. Ming.

Miss Trautmann, who graduated from the conservatory in June 1947, has performed previously this year assisting Harold Green at his faculty piano recital. She has studied with Muriel Hoile and is, at present, a student of Marshall Hulbert.

Harold Grunewald will be Miss Trautmann's accompanist. The following are the selections on the program: "Mein" by Schubert, "Dein Augsicht" and "Auftrage" by Schumann, "Die Lorelei" by Liszt, "Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schlummer," "Sonntag," "Die Mainact" and "Botschaft" by Brahms; "O Mio Fernando" from "La Favorita" by Donizetti, "Let Nothing Disturb Thee" by David Diamond; "Night and the Curtains Drawn" by G. Ferrata; three American folk songs, "The Deaf Old Woman," "He's Goin' Away" and "The Gambler's Wife"; and "Ay Gitanos" by Vera Eakin.

Mr. Gloe will perform "Poissons d'Or" by Debussy, "Sumare" by Milhaud, and "Dansa Brasileira" by Guarneri.

845 Students to Return

Miss Draheim has announced that of 845 students at Lawrence expected to re-register, 300 have checked with the Registrar's office, but only 85 have completed their appointments.

All students must re-register by May 15.

were infectious and well played. The modern accents of the numbers by Morton Gould, "Rumbolero" and "Hill Billy," struck a responsive chord from the younger members of the audience. The concert ended with the playing of a March Militaire based on the theme "My Hero" from the operetta "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Strauss. The band played two encores at the end of the program.

Don Waterman to Present Recital

Donald Waterman will present his senior song recital Sunday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock at Peabody hall. Don is a baritone from the studio of Dean Carl J. Waterman. His program is as follows:

Where'er You Walk Handel
Intermezzo Schumann
Schone wiege meiner leiden Schumann
Spring Night Mendelssohn
Aria from "Elijah" Mendelssohn
"It is enough"
Song Cycle—Eliland Von Fielitz
Silent Woe, Frauenworth, Roses,
Secret greeting, On the Shore of
the Lake, Child voices, Moon-
light-night, Dreams, Anathema,
Resignation.

Loveliest of Trees John Duke
A Memory Blair Fairchild
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal
Roger Quilter
The Bellman Cecil Forsythe
Thunderin', Wonderin'
Robert MacGimsey
Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules
Arne-Endicott

Don will be accompanied by Paul Jackson.

Choir to Sing In This Region

Well Known Songs
Will be Featured

The Lawrence college choir will begin its series of Fox River valley concerts with an appearance at Neenah, Wednesday, May 5. They will then perform in Menasha, Kaukauna and Appleton May 7, 10 and 13, respectively.

The soloists will be Jean Kraft singing "City Called Heaven," a

Trautmann, Gloe, Waterman, Millis in Coming Concerts

BY BOB PARTRIDGE

Coming:

Dual recital — Jean Trautmann and James Gloe, Friday evening.

Senior vocal recital — Don Waterman, Sunday evening.

Choir concerts—Neenah— May 5. Menasha— May 7. Kaukauna May 10. Appleton May 13.

Senior vocal recital — Virginia Millis, Sunday, May 9.

It seems as though the three "Bs" in music will have to make room for a fourth . . . Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Barnes. Bob Barnes' composition for woodwind trio was one of the highlights of the Phi Mu All American concert. Compositions by Ralph Rothe, John Hertzberg and Mr. Robb were also well received. The audience enjoyed the truly American music which the performers presented the compositions.

We have heard many compliments

negro spiritual; Evelyn Russell, "Through the Years"; Carroll Hedges, "Habanera" from Carmen and Marilyn Ericson, "Romany Life" from Naughty Marietta.

Virginia Millis will sing the soprano solos in the work of Aaron Copland, "In The Beginning" and also in Dello Joios' "A Jubilant Song."

Dean Carl J. Waterman, director, has chosen a program which should appeal to the taste of everyone.

The Appleton program will be given in the chapel.

on Wallace Schmidts' recital last Sunday evening. The Bach and Chopin were especially praised.

Johann Strauss' "Thousand And One Nights" and Gershwin's "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess" can be heard Sunday evening May 2, 6:30 P. M., E. D. T. over the "Pause That Refreshes On The Air" (CBS).

At the age of 6 Brahms had invented his own method of musical notation.

Paul Robeson, actor, athlete, scholar and concert artist has made an album of old favorites which includes "Old Man River," "I Still Suits Me" (Show Boat) and "It Ain't Necessarily So" (Porgy and Bess). Paul Robeson gave his first recital in 1925 and shortly thereafter made a successful tour of Europe. Mr. Robeson's mellow baritone voice is wonderfully suited to these favorites and the album merits your listening.

The First Piano Quartet . . . Adam Garner, Vladimir Padwa, Frank Mittler and Edward Edson. These four artists, each a soloist, composer and an individual have fused their talents and produced an album that is interesting and novel. They play their own arrangements of Ernesto Lecuona's compositions Malaguena, La Comparsa, Andalucia (The Breeze and I) and others. (Lecuona is also the composer of top Hit Parade tunes such as "At the Crossroads", "Always in My Heart" and "Siboney".)

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Czech Students Receive Help Despite Coup

BY NANCY MORAN

What are other campuses doing to foster WSSF drives? What are subsidiary advantages offered by the parent organization? We at Lawrence have heard much about our own efforts and how they relate to the total project, but never have we heard much about similar college efforts throughout the country.

In the potpourri of miscellaneous information gleaned, the University of Illinois is contributing half of its campus chest goal of \$15,000 to the WSSF. A carnival similar to our recent fair, plus personal contributions mark the drive as a parallel to our own.

Harvard has set its sights on \$20,000 plus by the end of the year. Ohio Wesleyan planned to raise \$4,000 during April. Penn state has earmarked half of its anticipated \$5,000 for a special project, just as we have done. That college will help relieve refugees and famine victims in India.

Mills college in California, which led the WSSF list last year in terms of individual giving, is trying for a repeat. Blood donors, receiving twenty-five dollars a pint, are giving the amounts to the WSSF. Thousands of Christmas cards were sold last fall, and an interstate competition in which students from each state try to reach a quota before their rivals from the other forty-seven units, are other publicity stunts.

College organizations throughout the country raising this money have queried the WSSF as to the status of Czechoslovakia following the recent coup. Our college is no exception. A communique from the national headquarters clarifies the situation; showing that Czech students will be helped:

"A meeting ground and ties of understanding are now desperately needed . . . need, rather than race, religion, or politics, will continue to be the basis of operation.

"The relief enterprise, therefore, becomes an increasingly important ground of common action between East and West. Material and intellectual relief and reconstruction is something upon which we can all work together. It is a firm strand in the ties binding together our one world.

"This is a strategic moment in which to reaffirm our commitments to relief and reconstruction on a humanitarian basis. Opportunities to study — food and clothing can be used as political weapons. Human beings can be regarded as pawns in the game of power politics. Relief as conducted by the WSSF places first the need of the student as a human being.

"Students give from a sense of

Voigt and Freude In Civic Ballet

Two Lawrence students, Camilla Voigt and John Freude, will participate in the Appleton Civic Ballet, to be presented tomorrow evening at 8:00 at the Appleton Senior high school.

The two ballets to be presented are "Swan Lake" and "Little Red Riding Hood." The Appleton Ballet is the second company in the country to perform "Swan Lake" in its entirety because of its length, other companies present only the second act.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast or at the studio at 108 S. Morrison St.

Vets, Watch 15 Day Limit

The veteran enrolled in an institution of higher learning is automatically granted 15 days leave at the end of the term or school year without any action on his part. Should he wish to conserve his entitlement and forego the leave, he must notify the Veterans' administration of such intention by May 9, 1948. You may contact him by writing: Mr. Harry A. Nelson, Director Vocational Rehabilitation and Education, Veterans' administration regional office, 342 North Water street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

compassion — a genuine desire to help a fellow student . . . whether we happen to like the government under which he lives is not a sufficient reason for turning away our help. When hunger and cold and sickness have descended upon him . . . Universal brotherhood is not only morally and intellectually valid but realistically inescapable."

Working here to realize the large objective expressed above which is also being furthered in so many other campuses, is the following committee: Roger Christiansen, general chairman; Ruth Broderick and Dick Rowe, chief solicitors; Nancy Moran, publicity; Helen Schuyler, treasurer; Mrs. W. Porges, special events; and Bill Burton, chairman to the coordinating committee. Many other volunteer workers are serving in secondary capacities.

SCA Schedules Sunday Confab

"Christians and Prejudice," a discussion, will be the focal point for the S. C. A. retreat at Lake Winnebago next Sunday afternoon, May 2. Mr. Eckert from the religion department and Mrs. Eckert will lead the group confab in the evening while Mr. Easton and Mr. Reister, rector of the Episcopal church will go along as advisers. Buses will leave from in front of the library Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and will return in the evening. Twenty-five cents per person will be charged to cover the cost of the picnic supper which will conclude the afternoon's recreation.

In the evening a devotional service will prelude the discussion itself and a song session is planned for closing the program of the day. All students interested in attending the retreat are requested to sign up under the poster on the stairs in Main hall.

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Positions for '49 Ariel Staff Open

Applications for the positions of editor, business manager, chief and assistant photographer for 1949 Ariel should be submitted to Dorothy Perschbacher or to Mr. Watts by Friday noon, May 7.

When applying for the positions students should state their qualifications, previous experience and grade point.

The positions are salaried ones. The editor and business manager each receive \$100 per semester while the chief photographer and assistant divide the sum of \$150 per year.

German Club to Sponsor Movie

"Emil und die Detektive," a motion picture in German, will be shown next Thursday at 7:30 at Peabody hall by the German club.

The picture is a full length film, adapted from Kastner's comedy of the same name, which the freshman German classes are now reading. The film was produced in Nazi Germany.

Jim Kluge is in charge of tickets which are being sold in German classes, and which will also be sold at the door. Admission fee is 35 cents.

Emil is a small German boy who

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Graduates Notice!

The high cost of cutting the dies for graduation announcements makes it impossible for the Van Rooy Printing company to offer them for less than \$.90 apiece. If anyone is interested, he should contact Pat Hamar, 907, by May 6. Otherwise no announcements will be ordered.

plays detective in Berlin in an effort to track down some money which he believes has been stolen from him on a trip.

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Diplomatic Delts Phone Prime Minister Attlee

BY BILL DONALD

Clement Attlee, prime-minister of Great Britain, was absent from his official residence at Number 10 Downing street in London Tuesday when members of the Lawrence chapter of Delta Tau Delta made a vain attempt to contact him by telephone.

The effort to reach the English statesman was initiated at 3 a. m. Tuesday (Appleton time) by Dave Gustman, Walter Chilsen, Dick Bergman, Jerry Glass, Tom Brenzel and Jim Gustman. According to Dave Gustman, the telephone call was undertaken to interview Attlee as part of a self-initiated educational project on current affairs.

The call to England culminated over two hours of telephoning to points throughout the United States by the group, and an attempt was even made to reach Carlos Rodriguez, Delt alum from Lawrence, in Bogota, Colombia.

All members of the Delt group are studying either government or economics, and they were primarily interested in discussing with Attlee current topics that have a connection with those two fields. The two hours of telephoning followed a lengthy discussion meeting at a local pub in which subjects of social, economic and political nature were exhaustively reviewed.

The London call went as far as Attlee's office, at which point his secretary reported that Attlee was absent but would call back if the local party wished. Because of the late hour and with eight o'clock classes for most of them, however, the Delts decided to cancel the order.

Bergmann, a government major, said that a list of three questions was made before the call was placed and included: "1) Do you think a solution to the Palestine problem is possible in the near future? 2) What bearing will the American presidential race have on ERP? and 3) Do you think Brooklyn has a chance to win the National League pennant?"

First call of the evening was made by Wallie Chilsen to a business associate in Minneapolis. Chilsen managed to find out the prospects for a rise in grain prices.

Other calls were made to Rollins college, at Winter Park, Florida, Springfield, Ohio, and to Massachusetts.

Rodriguez could not be contacted in Bogota because of communication difficulties resulting from the

recent revolution. It was in regard to this matter that the Delts wished to talk with Carlos.

As the Lawrention went to press, Bergmann announced that a call would be placed soon for Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia. Said Bergmann, "we'd like a few suggestions for a colored trio to get for the Bucket of Blood."

Link Leadership to Academic Ability

Lewiston, Me.—(I.P.)—There is a definite correlation at Bates college between the academic and leadership of students, declared President Charles F. Phillips.

"In a recent study made of the Women's Student government and the Men's Student council," said President Phillips, "it was found that those students elected to positions of leadership in the all-campus annual election had a combined quality point ratio above scholarship level."

He pointed out that the Women's Student government has eight elected members with a combined scholastic average for the past college semester of 3.2, which is the Dean's list grade. The Men's Student council has nine members elected in the all-college balloting.

Sig Epsaloon Is Tomorrow; 3 Pins Hung

Pinnings, memories of last week's formal and plans for future parties headline the Greek news this week. Betas have an intra-frat baseball game, too.

Beta Theta Pi

Congratulations to Russell Ellis, recently pledged to Beta Theta Pi. Softball headed the list of activities at the Beta picnic last Sunday afternoon. Refreshments extended to the point of closing up the Beta kitchen for the day.

Congratulations to Dick Roberts who pinned ADPI Millicent Johns and to George Chandler who pinned ADPI Jo Ann Tiffany.

The new brothers have fulfilled the old Beta tradition of challenging the old members to a softball game with refreshments being served at the expense of the losers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The annual Sig Epsaloon is scheduled for tomorrow night. It will be a masquerade with "Magic Town" theme.

A delegation from Wisconsin Alpha will be sent to Madison this weekend for a District convention.

Congratulations to Dick Elwood who pinned Joyce Rathgen last week.

Kappa Delta

Thanks from Kappa Delta to KD social chairman Audrey Halldorson for the fine job she did, in cooper-

ation with Alpha Chi social chairman, Nancy Wood, on the formal last week.

Phi Kappa Tau

Congratulations to new actives Peter Melchior and Ralph Seelman who were initiated Sunday morning.

A picnic will be given the active chapter and pledges Sunday, May 2, at Lake Winnebago by the alumni organization. The reunion is hoped to become an annual affair.

"Flash" Miotke broke out with his new letter sweater this week. George says he isn't especially proud but we notice the sweater is getting slightly out of shape from wear.

Alpha Delta Pi

Best wishes to Jo Ann Tiffany pinned to Beta George Chandler and Millie Johns pinned to Beta Dick Roberts.

Plans are being made for Mother's day and Founder's day which are coming up in May.

Alpha Chi Omega

Thanks to social chairman Nancy Wood and Muriel Lindemann who,

Veterans Equaled By Younger Group

Canton, N. Y.—(I.P.)—A trend away from the immediate post-war era when the ex-GI's did twice as well as the younger group of non-veterans is revealed in a survey just concluded by the dean of men's office at St. Lawrence university.

The survey points out that non-veteran men students here are now doing just as well scholastically as their ex-GI counterparts.

Basing the report on a list of 79 men who attained a scholastic average of 85 or better last semester, the dean's report disclosed that 8.3 per cent of the 265 non-veterans achieved this honor while 9.3 per cent of the 607 veterans made the average.

along with KD Audrey Halldorson, made the Alpha Chi-KD formal Saturday night at the Masonic Temple such a success.



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IN PERSON

Mat. and Eve.

The Lawrentian 5
Friday, April 30, 1948

At the Movies

Black Market, Love, "Hooch", On the Screen

By Don Jones

We will go straight to the point this week by announcing that "CBS Is There" (they changed their name to "You Are There") is presenting the surrender of chief Sitting Bull. Don't forget the one-act plays which will be presented tonight in the little Theatre, fourth floor Main hall.

Rio: "To The Victor" Thursday-Monday

Not only is Hollywood utilizing our own American cities and neighboring cities in Mexico for scenic background, but now we are presented with "To The Victor" which was filmed in Paris with Dennis Morgan and Viveca Lindfors. We are told that the film runs at a wild pace, touching on the French underground, black-market activities and something of a love story. All this and intrigue too. Wisconsin's own Dennis Morgan, in his role of a black marketeer, is chased over a great deal of the French capital and, in an interesting scene in a museum, he decides that he is not doing his bit to help the world by running a black market. All of this information has come to us second hand so if it sounds confused bear with us. Miss Lindfors hails from Sweden and from the general trend of comments we have received she is quite pretty.

Appleton: "I Walk Alone" Wednesday-Saturday

More damn moving around in the pictures this week. This one concerns itself with a hootch peddler who returns to the boys after doing time in one of our country's penal institutions and finds that things are different. No longer do the boys live in shabby apartments and live by the strong arm; they have lush offices in equally lush cabarets one of which features Elizabeth Scott as vocalist. Miss Scott, you will recall, has the dilating nostrils. Burt Lancaster walks alone some of the time, but usually he is arm in arm with Elizabeth or fist to fist with the rest of the boys. It should be something of a thriller.

Elite: "Unfaithful" Monday-Thursday

You were faced with the black market in the first film, bath tub gin in the second and now to round things out we have an unfaithful wife who murders her lover to keep her husband from being embarrassed. Nobility, thy name is woman. Ann Sheridan, the poor lass who has fallen. Zachary Scott handles the role of the sensitive husband and Lew Ayres, as a friendly lawyer, manages to make everything rosy by showing that Miss Sheridan really didn't mean to do wrong. How innocent can you get?

Iowa Reorganizes Personnel Services

Iowa City, Ia.—(I.P.)—The University of Iowa has completely reorganized its Student personnel services. President Virgil M. Hancher has appointed Prof. Dewey B. Stuit of the psychology department to a new post, dean of Student personnel services.

The five objectives in the reorganization as outlined by President Hancher are:

1. To give leadership in the development of a student personnel policy, especially in relation to university educational policy.
2. To bring into the personnel program the results of research in the best personnel procedures and techniques.
3. To stimulate development of adequate counseling programs within the various colleges.
4. To outline personnel research projects relative to student personnel.
5. To review the activities of all student personnel agencies on the campus to make certain the university has an adequate student personnel program.

Shorts Clad Girls Compete With Stuffy Lab Specimens

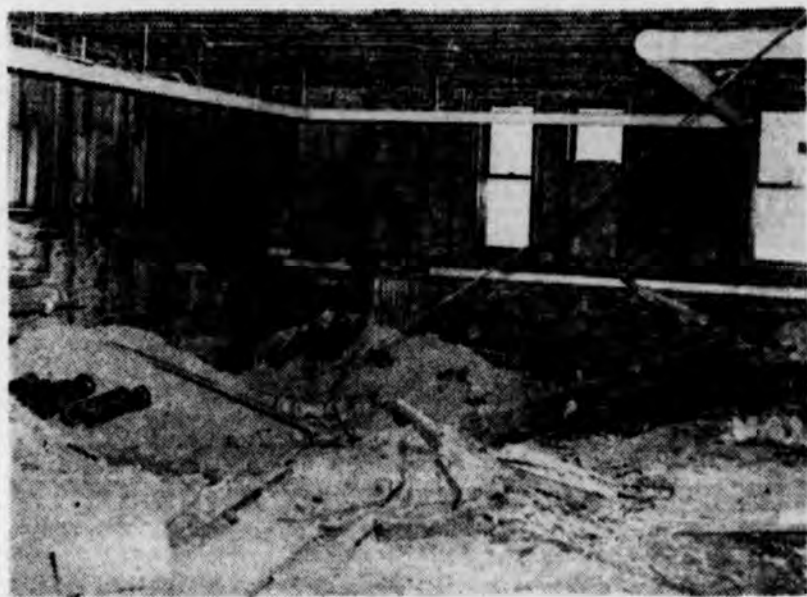
BY DEE DRAKE

The recent migration of the science students of Lawrence into the girls' gym has caused quite a furor on the campus. The co-eds complain about the haunting presence of a glassy-eyed bear and the sightless stares of caged birds in the basket nets. The men are finding concentration equally difficult because of the continual traffic dressed in shorts coming to and from gym classes. It's a waste of man hours!! Mr. Brown's geology labs are being slowly asphyxiated by the zoology smells.

Stephenson hall itself is undergoing steady bombardment. The few classes that remain are suffering from the blitz. Flying bricks are dodged at every turn. . . Falling planks interrupt lectures. . . Notes are punctuated with plaster dust. . . Coiffures are turning unnaturally grey.

The bedlam has infiltrated into Main hall where students gaze out at the debris and endeavor to envision the structure which will take the place of Stephenson hall's victorian architecture. Mr. Bober has taken to slamming windows. . . Mr. McConagha says he can't possibly compete with the air drills and that it's even worse than the whispering. . . Miss Burton's English classes passively wait for the chimney from across the way to join them. . . Mr. Porges takes it calmly, too; he says he will not strain his voice and the students may stop straining their ears.

This is the price we must pay for the glory which will soon be realized. That gingerbread is going, and a neat lannon stone building will grow out of that heap of rubble. The plans outline a dou-



ble stairway to replace the old stairway now grooved by the footsteps of a half century of students and professors. The dark, alcoved third floor will have its chin lifted, believe it or not. There will be a full amount of floor space with new lighting facilities. No more corners for old sea shells and skeletons, but drawers, closets and cabinets for the whole works! The ventilation for the whole building will be improved so that it will seem air-conditioned.

The cost for this reconstruction, as estimated by Mr. Watts, will be \$400,000. \$50,000 will be spent on new equipment in the labs and lecture rooms.

The girls' gym classes are hoping just as fervently as the D.P.'s are for the restoration of normal conditions. All the gym classes have been condensed into five divisions: archery, baseball, horse-back-riding, swimming and tennis. Imagine a girl's consternation at discovering that she will spend one hour MWF in the pool at Alexander gymnasium when she had originally signed up for folk-dancing. The feeling of a modest Lawrence co-ed, tripping through a lab of predominantly male students, is attired in shorts, are also interesting to contemplate.

The price we are paying is high. But there can be no doubt about it: Stephenson hall of science will have a New Look.

World Unity to Be Debated Here

Behringer, Hunting
Represent Lawrence

BY JIM AUER

Lake Forest academy will contribute two speakers to next Thursday's convocation on Federal World government. Lawrence debaters Bill Behringer and Bob Hunting will share the platform with Douglas Schwegel and Bruce Larson, both of Lake Forest.

In a "split team" debate, affirmatives Hunting and Larson will defend the proposed Federal World government, while negatives Behringer and Schwegel will uphold the negative.

Bruce Larson, a junior at Lake Forest academy, is an independent and an officer in the local United World federalists. A pre-theological student, Larson was recently voted "most typical" of the men attending Lake Forest. Larson spent three years in the infantry, two of them in the ETO.

Douglas Schwegel, also an independent veteran from Chicago, is an English major and plans to be a teacher. His Navy service included two years on sea duty.

Both Larson and Schwegel, though first year debaters, were members of the squad which placed third in the men's division of the Illinois state debate tournament.

Bill Behringer and Bob Hunting, Lawrence's contributions to world peace via Thursday's convocation, recently participated in the Delta Sigma Rho Interstate debate tournament at Madison.

According to the latest tabulations, Behringer and his colleague, John Fillion, were one of the four undefeated teams in the junior division. Theirs was the highest rating in the division. Bob Hunting and Jim Auer, who were defeated only once, made up one of the sev-

Sheiks Ask Permission For Dancing

BY BARBARA ISELY

We modern sinners of '48 would have been jealously envied by the Lawrentians of the 20's if they could have seen what freedom we have in dancing regulations. The sororities and frats could give dances, but it was against college rules for the college to sponsor them. Of the many Lawrentian articles urging liberality on this score, one told about the canvass which "showed that all but three of the 561 (!) students wanted dancing on a democratic basis."

In the next few issues postponement of faculty action was announced—it seemed to be a major crisis. However, this description, written in 1920, shows that those queer joes might have been human after all:

"The men at formals wear dress suits. . . also some kind friend's pair of vest pumps, another friend's white tie, somebody else's stand-up-cut-your-neck-off collar. . ."

"The girls wear their latest coming-out gowns, and have their hair curled or marcelled or put up in some other attractive way. . . and have their faces steamed and massaged and tinted. . ."

Our hearts are touched as we see the next pathetic sequel: Being a Methodist school, it

en teams to achieve that distinction.

Thirteen schools sent students to the Madison event. All except the University of Wisconsin brought one negative and one affirmative team. Wisconsin sent three squads of each.

Colleges and universities entered were from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and North Dakota.

Lawrentian Bill Riggins will act as chairman to the convocation debate.

Lawrence Grad Has Air Force Position

First Lt. Orlando Holway of Ishpeming, Michigan, a graduate of the United States Military academy at West Point and a veteran of 25 months overseas with the United States Air Force, has been assigned to headquarters of the First Air force at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

After attending Lawrence college for three years, Lieutenant Holway went to West Point and was graduated in 1945.

From March 1946 to August 1946 he served with the 414th Fighter group in Luzon, P. I. as a pilot and in the statistical control office. He was assigned to the 18th Fighter group at Luzon in August 1946 and served until February 1947. The following month he went to the 25th Statistical Control unit at 13th Air force headquarters in Luzon and remained there until October 1947 when he returned to the 18th Fighter group.

seems the Methodist general conference had a lot to do with college custom, and "at the last one the matter of dancing was brought up for discussion, but advice of church against dancing was permitted to remain in the 'Discipline.'" They were still a little optimistic, though, because they observe that "after the Great War the attitude of the clergy has changed."

But things went from worse to worse—it was a bad summer. A fall issue told Lawrentians that dancing regulations were now unusually strict; written permission to dance, from the parents had to be filed with the deans if the student was to be allowed to indulge. A person could attend only two dances a year. Eleven o'clock was the latest one could stay out if it was a dancing party, etc.

So—guess things aren't so rough after all—of course all of them will adjust their halos and wings and peer down at us as we jitterbug uncomfortably among the red coals and flames. . .

IRC Arranges Student Visit To Atom Show

Lawrence students will be given an opportunity tonight of viewing a nationally noted exhibit on atomic energy prepared by the editors of LIFE magazine in consultation with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. The International Relations club has arranged for transportation to the attraction which will be staged in Menasha.

Interested students are urged to be at the college library at 7 p. m. tonight. A fare of 30 cents will be charged to those attending to cover transportation costs.

The thesis of the exhibition is that science is truly international and that atomic energy is not exclusively a scientific problem but will inevitably involve social and political questions. The numerous photographs in the exhibition emphasize the importance of the layman's understanding the social and political aspects of the new source of energy.

The display opens with the seven scientists whose peacetime research led to wartime development. Then follow panels on Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Bikini, experiments with animals, radiation sickness and mutation. The second section is devoted to postwar use, and the development of atomic power and curtailing research.

The last section is devoted to the problem of atomic energy control. This involves the world sources of uranium, the Oak Ridge separation plant and the possible diversion of atomic energy to use as a weapon of war.

Vikes Meet Beloit In Crucial Meet

Denney Says Competition Is Tough

Lawrence trackmen face one of their most crucial contests of the current season Saturday at Beloit. Performances turned in thus far by the Goldenmen indicate that the Vikings will meet the toughest competition from the down state school since the Beloit victory in 1941.

The Rock river Blue Devils literally swamped Ripon last Saturday (by a 60 point margin) and thus unveiled themselves as a team to beat. The Gold was exceptionally strong in the distance runs, pole vault, javelin, half-mile and quarter mile.

Vike coach Art Denney was pessimistic this week as he planned his final workouts for the third dual meet of the outdoor season. Said Denney: "It'll be plenty close. I think that the relay event will decide it."



Weaver

With that in mind, Denney has been giving special attention to his four dash-passers, Ray Jones, Bill Gillham, Dick Nelson and Bob Whitelaw. He is also putting hopes on Don Hubers in the broad jump.

Competing against the four will be Goldenmen Bill Wallace, Jack Heida, Douglas Cooley and Bob Allen. Besides taking a third at the Wheaton Invitational meet last month, they posted a hard-to-beat (for Lawrence) time against Ripon.

At the beginning of the season, Beloit's track prospects were viewed quite doubtfully. But showings against Monmouth and Ripon altered the outlook considerably. Besides the thumping given Ripon, Monmouth was administered a 77-54 trouncing the week before.

Four valued performers have been lost by Coach Hodges, including weight-man Ray Hahnfeldt, high point-maker last year, and Herb Frabson, half miler, who left school. In addition, Vince Strawbridge, who holds the all-time Beloit college and Beloit relays records in the javelin, and Jay Staley, who consistently won points in the high and broad jumps, graduated.

To compensate for this loss, ten returning lettermen have turned out to form a potent nucleus. Particular strength is possessed by Beloit in the distance and middle distance runs with five veterans back. Tor Island, 6' 4" foreign exchange student from Norway, and Bill Bean run the mile, while Bill Wallace has been promising in the 880. Bob Allen (6' 3") and Jack Heida will enter the 440.

Another strong point for Beloit are her talented pole vaulters, Ralph Halberstadt, Dick Donley and Howie Flohr, who have all cleared 11½ feet in practice and in the dual meets. Donley, in fact, has been hitting 11' 9".

Letterman Harry Reynolds will enter three events, the javelin, discus and board jump. Another veteran letter winner, Clyde Rusk, will run the 220, Reynolds, Rusk and Wallace are the only men whom Coach Hodges will lose this year because of graduation.

Last year, Lawrence drubbed Beloit 82 2/3-47 1/3. The Vikings are defending champions in the Midwest conference, while Beloit finished sixth.

Other Beloit men who will compete against Lawrence tomorrow: 100-yard dash—Dick Allen, Jim McClure, Dick Flohr; 220-yard dash—D. Allen, McClure; 440-yard run—Douglas Cooley; mile run—Bob Tucker; two-mile run—Roger DeFauw, Bob Tucker, Bill Williams; low hurdles—Bill Bunge, Jim Miles, Bob Williams, Tom Kehoe, Miles; high hurdles—Bunge, Miles; pole vault—Jim Winkleman; high jump—Charles Heckler; broad jump—Harry Reynolds, Don Bolles, McClure, D. Allen; javelin—Reynolds;

The Pressbox

By Ed Stanich

Last Saturday under a blazing sun, the 1948 Viking tracksters flared to great heights by overwhelming Carroll 85-46, thus dispersing much of the doubt as to Vike potentialities. Highlighting the dual meet were the expected slams of the dashes and high jump. Unexpected and yet equally significant were the outstanding efforts of Discher, Schmidt, Vogt and Rumpf, who grabbed firsts in events the Vikes were supposedly weak in, the two mile, mile, half and quarter.

This coming Saturday our cinder cutters travel to Beloit where their hosts will be the beloved (Oh! Yeah?) Blue Devils, who haven't beaten Lawrence since 1941. Beloit, laden with promising newcomers, has a formidable cinder squad and only last week swamped Ripon by a 60 point margin, a victory very much indicative of improvement over last year.



VanderWeyden

I've pored over the form charts — somewhat of a pecuniary hobby with me — of both schools and here are some prognostications for you to gander at. In the dashes our big three, the Evanston Express, Evanston Local and Sheboygan Super-Chief, should still be unbeaten come Saturday night. Other Vike firsts should ensue in the hurdles (VanderWeyden), shot (Soto), high jump (Weaver, Foster), discus (Moriarty) and broad jump (Hubers, Edgerton).

The going will really be tough for the Vikes in the distances where Beloit is unusually strong. The elongated exchange student, Island, should grab firsts in the mile and two mile. Heida and Allen will certainly place in the quarter. Other choices are: Wallace a first in the half, a slam in the javelin, and a possible slam in the pole vault.

The relay looks like a tossup, depending on the distance. An 880 would definitely favor Lawrence, while a mile relay would favor Beloit. Having made somewhat of a past performance comparison, final computations reveal a tightly contested meet with the margin of victory being very, very slim, possibly close to a tie.

Let's keep our fingers crossed and hope that old Lady Luck will give us the little boost needed for victory, that little extra spurt of speed needed for triumph.

ODDS AND ENDS — America's number one sport — in summer anyway — got underway last week and if opening day baseball crowds are any criteria of what's in prospect, this may be a very profitable season for club owners. . . . The Chicago Cubs, long called the old men of baseball, have uncovered several sparkling rookies. They may not be pennant contenders but at least for the first time in a decade they're not octogenarian. . . . The office informs me that a hand-carved Kaywoodie was found at the finish line of the 100 yard dash Saturday. I wonder. . . . Another Delt-Phi-Delt brawl game will be in progress tomorrow night. It will probably end in an overall tie-ght. . . . Three new courses have been instituted next fall for ineligible athletes to bring up their grade points. They are visual darts, basket-weaving and mess kit repairing. . . .

Sorry we have nothing on the intra-squad Blue and White football game this week. The Lawrentian goes to press before Wednesday.

MORE ODDS AND ENDS (BY DONALD) — Beloit's tennis team, opposed by Dupont and Co, tomorrow, have so far defeated North Central and Ripon, succumbed to the University of Illinois. . . . Someone please tell us whether Hank is the number one amateur player in the state or not. Everyone here says yes. A Beloit publicity release maintains that Sayres is the champ. Well, tomorrow will

tell. . . . Rain may interfere with track and golf tomorrow, but it'll be no excuse for cancelling the tennis meet at Beloit. A 700 pound canvas covering was spread over the basketball court in the new \$300,000 gymnasium last month just in case — and also to give the Goldenmen a good head start on practice workouts. . . .

When the Vikings meet the Beloit track team, they will face men who are moulded by a 45 year old veteran of high school track with 117 wins and 11 losses in 23 years of prep coaching. Herb Hodges is now starting his second season as mentor of the Beloit thinculads. Hodges coached at Wheaton, Ill., high school for 18 years, winning the Little Seven conference seven times and the Wheaton relays seven of eight times. . . . Almost like Beloit's basketball coach, Dolph Stanley, who won 45 straight victories and the Illinois state prep crown for Taylorville before going on to collegiate work. At Beloit he has won three conference titles in the same number of years.

Enough about Beloit. A Cornell man recently won the 136.5 lb. mat title at the NAAU meet in New York. Cornell has also qualified nine men for the Olympic finals this weekend at Ames, Iowa.

Archery for All!

Open archery for both men and women is now available at 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Smith house. Anyone desiring instruction should contact Miss Coffey beforehand.

Results of the Carroll meet: 100-yard dash — Whitelaw, Hubers, Gillham, (10:1); 220-yard dash — Whitelaw, Hubers, Gillham, (22); 440-yard run — Rumpf, Jones, Jacobson (C), (24.9); 880-yard run — Schmidt, Morris (C), (26.3); mile run — Discher, Schmidt, Goerke (C), (4:34.1); 2 mile — Discher, Vogt, Sieger (C), (10:58.8); low hurdles — Burton (C), VanderWeyden, Hanke (C), (25.8); high hurdles — Burton (C), VanderWeyden, Hanke (C), (13.2); pole vault — Koskinen-Wittenberg (C), Seering, (10'); shot put — Wistalowski (C), Soto, Radtke, (42'); discus — Huelsbeck (C), Moriarty, Soto, (120'); high jump — Weaver, Foster, Moriarty, (5'11"); broad jump — Burton (C), Clark, Weaver, (21' 1"); javelin — Mancher (C), Alt (C), Hanke (C), (169' 9"); 880-yard relay — Lawrence, (1:33.5).

Whitelaw Sets Pace for Victorious Vikes-85-46

A severe 85-46 drubbing was dealt Carroll college last Saturday by Lawrence's track team at the Whiting Field cinder lanes. The Vikings took nine firsts in the 15 events.

High point collector for Lawrence was Bob Whitelaw, noted dash man, who burned the track for 11½, sending his season total as leader for the Vikes to 21½. The "Evanston Express" was recently named captain of the squad by team mates.

Other varsity point-makers: Larry Clark 8, Duaine Discher 13, Tom Edgerton 3, Jack Foster 3, Bill Gillham 9½, Don Hubers 14, Ray Jones 5½, Don Koskinen 9, Joe Moriarty 10, Dale Nelson 4, Dick Nelson 1½, Don Rumpf 8, Claude Radtke 4, Wallie Schmidt 17, Al Soto 9, Bob Seering 3, Ralph Vogt 8, George VanderWeyden 9.

shot put—Don Janssen, Al Wein-kauf, Roy Kanty; discus—Janssen, Reynolds.

Netmen Travel to Beloit; Dupont, Sayres Meet Again

Viking net men travel to Beloit Saturday for one of their stiffest matches of the year. Fresh from a decisive victory over Carroll last Saturday in which they lost only one singles match and one doubles match, the team is in hopes of tripping up the strong aggregation at Beloit.

Headlining the afternoon's play will be the number one match between Bill Sayres, Midwest conference singles champion, and Viking Hank Dupont, top-seeded singles player in Wisconsin. Hank was unable to defeat the present champion last year, but is expecting to make a better showing this year. Both he and Sayres have rolled over their opponents with little difficulty so far this season.

The play there will also feature a doubles match between Goldenmen John Erickson and Ed Smith, who

took the doubles titles in both the conference and state last year, and Dale Rank and Gordon Alston.

Coach Chet Hill is noncommittal on the team's chances, but he is confident that it will be a close match. He indicated that he would use Dupont, Rank, Alston, Karl Tippett, Fred Hildebrand and Don Ziebell or Fred Dalton in the singles. All competed against Carroll except Dalton and all were victorious except Ziebell.

Dupont will be paired with Tippett or Dalton, Rank with Alston, and Hildebrand with whoever does not play with Dupont in the doubles matches.

Besides the singles and doubles Midwest champs, Beloit co-coaches Don Murray and Fred Hewes, former University of Wisconsin star, are relying on lettermen Bill Bechill and Dan Hawley, as well as veteran Dick Nethercut.

Last year, Lawrence edged Beloit in a dual meet 5-4, but took second place with three points in the Wisconsin state college meet to Beloit's seven.

With about the same squad that stroked its way to the Midwest conference team championship last season, Beloit has drawn a rigorous schedule this year that includes three Big Nine schools.

Sayres, classy swinger from Detroit, boasts an almost unblemished record from last season, in which he defeated, among others, the Big Nine singles king. Team mate Erickson preceded Sayres as conference singles champion by taking the honor in 1946. Erickson is a senior, Sayres a junior.

Golfers Match Strong Beloit

The Lawrence college golf team, winner in its lone start over Carroll college last Saturday, will tackle the Blue and Gold at Beloit tomorrow afternoon.

Beloit Coach Lyle Hope will center his squad around veterans Don Johnson, Clarence Anderson, Don Dresser and Bob Nelson, (all from Rockford, Ill.). The team has lost its number one man, Phil Samp, but Rich Peterson, a letterman from the '46 team may fill the gap. Promising newcomers include Roy Dalziel, Jim Flood, Bob Warnimont and Jim Garrity.

The Vikes, who defeated Beloit in a dual match last year, have virtually the same team back this year. Coach Heselton will take Don Strutz, Dick Flicker, Carl Laumann, Bob Branch, Al Braun, Bill Schuh and Don Jabas on the

trip. Flicker and Laumann were co-medalists with 76's last Saturday, while Braun had a 78 as the squad defeated Carroll 15½ to 3½.

The Goldenmen copped the 1947 Wisconsin state college crown last year, ahead of Lawrence by three points, after placing only fifth in the conference. Dresser was fourth in individual scoring in the conference. Dresser was fourth in individual scoring in the conference last year, while Lawrence's Strutz was fifth.

Frosh Track Squad Invades Ripon Soon

Freshmen will officially open their 1948 outdoor track season next Saturday at Ripon, Coach A. C. Denney announced this week. A full schedule of four competitive meets has been arranged for the Lawrence first year men.

The prep squad will compete in the Midwest conference freshman Telegraphic meet on May 10, 11 and 12. Denney will run the yearlings in events on those days and the time reports will be sent to the Midwest office at Beloit.

Betas, Phi Dels In Tight Battle For Sports Award

Delts Still Threaten: Softball, Tennis, Golf Will Tell Story

Inter-fraternity softball competition will open next Tuesday afternoon at Whiting field in the last major sport event of this year's Greek athletic program. A total of 550 points will be at stake in the hot battle for the inter-house supremacy cup.

The softball schedule will run through most of May, and final standings will determine to an usually large extent the possession of the supremacy cup. All organizations, including the Independents, are expected to field strong teams, and at least three houses remain in the cup race to date.

Opening games Tuesday will pit Beta Theta Pi against Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta against Phi Kappa Tau. On Thursday, Phi Delta Theta will be opposed by the Independent men, and the Delts will vie with the Betas.

The Phi Dels, Betas and Delts currently lead the cup race with 1350, 1200 and 925 points respectively. Other sports yet to be played are tennis and golf, both minors.

Badminton

Final standings on inter-fraternity badminton were announced this week by the athletic department as follows:

Phi Dels 15, Betas 11, Delts 7, Sig Eps 7, Phi Taus 8.

Softball had earlier been scheduled to begin May 10 according to an announcement of the athletic department. The revision was made this week.

The supremacy cup standings:

Betas	Delts	Phi Dels	Sig Eps	Phi Taus
Touch football	0 300	150 150	0	0
Volleyball	150 150	300 0	0	0
Basketball	250 0	250 100	0	0
Bowling	200 300	0 0	100	0
Swimming	100 50	150 0	0	0
Handball	150 50	100 0	0	0
Ping Pong	150 0	100 50	0	0
Track	100 50	150 0	0	0
Badminton	100 25	150 25	0	0
Total	1200	925	1350	325 100

Seniors Take Softball Title

The seniors won the interclass softball tournament Tuesday afternoon by defeating Dot William's freshman team 15-14, putting that team in second place. The game was played in spite of a very muddy field and showers so that the interclass tournament could get underway Wednesday.

The entries for the singles tennis tournament have been handed in and the drawings posted in the campus gym. Competition will begin tomorrow, according to Elaine Johnson, intramural sports manager for the event. All players must start the tournament with two new tennis balls.

Examination Schedule

Final examinations will be held at the ALEXANDER GYMNASIUM on the SOUTH CAMPUS or at the Conservatory of Music (all music courses) unless otherwise indicated in the schedule given below. Examinations will begin on Tuesday, June 1, and end on Wednesday, June 9. All scheduled morning examinations will begin at 8:30 a. m. and end at 11:30 a. m., and all scheduled afternoon examinations will begin at 1:30 p. m. and end at 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 1, a. m. — Freshman Studies, all sections; Anthropology 34, English 32, History 22, Music 22A, 22B
p. m. Art 30 (at Main hall); Economics 52, English 54, Government 22, Philosophy 14, Physics 12, Religion 22, Speech 12B (at Main hall); Music 4, Music 42

Wednesday, June 2, a. m. — Classics 62, Drama 42, English 22, German 2A, 2B, 2C; German 32, Psychology 14 (at Main hall); Spanish 42, Music Education 22
p. m. Art 2 (at Main hall); Chemistry 32, Drama 32, Economics 36, Economics 48, English 42, German 22, History 4, History 62, Latin 12, Mathematics 12, Physics 42, Psychology 28, Psychology 30, Speech 12A (at Main hall)

Thursday, June 3, a. m. — Biology 24, French 42, Philosophy 12, Religion 12A, 12B, 12C, 12D
p. m. Biology 2, Biology 52, Economics 14B, Geology 2, History 32, Latin 32, Philosophy 20, Physics 22, Religion 32, Music 32

Friday, June 4, a. m. — Chemistry 42, History 52, Spanish 2A, 2B, 2C; Spanish 12A, 12B, 12C, 12D; Spanish 2A, 2B
p. m. English 12A, 12B, 12C, 12D, 12E, 12F; English 62

Saturday, June 5, a. m. — Biology 46, French 22A, 22B; Economics 62, Greek 4, Italian 10, Mathematics 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D; Mathematics 22A, 22B; Mathematics 32, Spanish 52, Speech 22
p. m. Economics 42, Education 22, Government 46, Psychology 22, Music 2A, 2B; Music 24

Monday, June 7, a. m. — Anthropology 14A, 14B; Art 36 (at Main hall); Chemistry 22, Drama 12, French 52, Government 12, Latin 2, Physics 52
p. m. Psychology 12A, 12B; Psychology 16A, 16B

Tuesday, June 8, a. m. — English 52, French 2A, 2B, 2C; French 12A, 12B, 12C; German 12A, 12B; Philosophy 46, Philosophy 54, Music Education 42
p. m. Economics 12A, 12B, 12C, 12D, 12E; Economics 22, Geology 22

Wednesday, June 9, a. m. — Chemistry 2A, 2B; Education 32, History 12
p. m. Biology 4, Chemistry 12, Economics 14A, History 2, Music Education 32

this week italian election is western victory; now will erp work?

BY BOB FRENCH

Monday, April 19 through Sunday, April 25, 1948.

For Europe, last week, one great test was over: another was just beginning.

The test that was over was the Italian election—a critical one in the struggle between the West and U.S.S.R. In that election the West had won a victory; the Communist thrust westward had been halted—at least temporarily.

The new Parliament meets on May 8. What the Christian Democrats plan to do, in victory, and what the Communists plan to do, in defeat, are big questions.

The Christian Democrats have the problem of improving conditions in Italy; if they do not, the Communists will certainly gain strength again.

Last Wednesday Premier de Gasperi addressed a crowd in Rome. He said, "We are not reactionaries. Every social reform which has been promised will be made." He said his Government's program would include a heavy tax on wealth and a division of some of the property of the country's big landowners among impoverished peasants. On Tuesday he said he planned legislation to limit the right to strike in order to prevent strikes "serving political ends." On the same day Pope Pius XII declared that the Government should "hasten material social reconstruction . . . if justice is to be done to all, especially to the working man and the unemployed."

The Communists have the problem of deciding their post-election strategy; Monday, April 26 the C. P. is to hold an executive meeting

to run over the situation. An immediate problem facing the Communists is the probability of a break-up of the Popular Front. Last week, after the election, there was a growing anti-Communist revolt among the Left-Wing Socialist members of the Front, Giuseppe Romita, leader of the revolt, called for "measures to be taken and action to be followed to restore the independence and insure the freedom of the Italian Socialist party." The prospects are that the Left-Wing Socialist party will split in two—with the minority remaining with the Communists.

The test that was beginning was long-range—the battle to make the E. R. P. work. Last week ships with crammed full holds were on the high seas carrying the first E. R. P. goods to Europe.

These shipments were the first trickles of what is to become a flood of American aid under the E. R. P.—\$5.3 billion worth in the first year, perhaps \$17 billion in all over a four-year period. The initial shipments are goods to keep Europe going—wheat, coal, flour, lard, horsemeat, canned milk, canned fish, dried peas. Permanent recovery items—machinery and other capital goods requiring concise planning—are unlikely to begin moving eastward in volume for months.

In Washington the Economics Co-operative administration was getting set for the big job ahead.

During the week there were two important moves on ECA. On Tuesday Mr. Hoffman handed the House Appropriations committee the first tentative breakdown on how the

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Friday, April 30, 1948

Mineralogy Class to Visit Michigan Mines

Members of Mr. Read's mineralogy class are leaving today on a field trip to Iron Mountain and Houghton, Michigan, to visit iron mines. They will spend three days and return Sunday.

first year's aid is to be distributed among recipient nations.

On Wednesday President Truman named Secretary of Commerce Harriman as chief European representative of the ECA.

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Coe Constitution Revamps Political Representation

A new constitution for student government at Coe college went into effect as a result of a near-record vote of the student body. A two-thirds majority was needed to adopt the new constitution.

Under the new constitution, which calls for an entirely different system of representation, a new system of election procedure and an executive cabinet set-up, elections for president and vice-president of the Student council and for presidents of sophomore, junior and senior classes will be held during the first and second weeks of May.

Representatives for each of the officially chartered social organizations—the four fraternities, and the five sororities, Pleiades and Esquire—and two women and two men representing the students who do not belong to any of these or-

ganizations, will be selected during the month of May.

The constitution was presented to the student body in a chapel program last Thursday by William DuVall who acted as chairman of the committee which drafted the constitution.

Copies of the new constitution will be placed on file in Stewart Memorial library, where they will be available to members of the student body at any time.

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NOTICE

to

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Leaders in G.O.P. Derby



Drawing by Ross Lewis. Text by Bob French.

Robert A. Taft, Senator from Ohio, is the one candidate who already has lived in the White house. His father was President William Howard Taft, and if the son follows him he will be the second son of a President to achieve the Presidency, John Quincy Adams having been the first. Senator Taft has not gone far beyond his father's domestic views and has a long way to go before matching his international outlook. Although the Senator is no reactionary, those who would like things to move more slowly so that they may catch their breath are for him.

Taft will be 59 in September. This is his tenth year in the Senate. He has a witty wife who is a good campaigner. They have four grown children. He is thrifty, diligent, careful though tactless, a one-egg-for-breakfast man. Few anecdotes exist about him, and stunt campaign photographs of him are almost as unhappy as those of Calvin Coolidge. The greatest lift to this campaign was when Wallace formed his Gideon's army. Eisenhower's withdrawal didn't hurt, either — one less glamour boy for Mr. Sobersides to beat. Stassen's victory in Nebraska did hurt. Taft-Stassen battle in Ohio's May 4 primary may hurt. His chances also depend on the record a Republican Congress, of which he is leader, has made by June. If that record is negligible, the Taft candidacy perhaps would summer more than others. If better than expected, others might claim credit.

letters to the editor

open minds are necessary to intelligent listening

The attitude taken in the report last week on Mr. Richard Pattee's address before the Te Deum Forum seemed very unfair and prejudiced to me. Poor "plump" Mr. Pattee just didn't understand that he might be expected to deliver an anti-Franco tirade. He erred in confining himself to what seemed a rather interesting and mature view of a present-day dictatorship.

The question as to whether Mr. Pattee is pro-Franco or not doesn't seem of first importance to me. After all, if any intelligent man, after extensive travel in Spain and the rest of Europe, comes to the conclusion that Franco represents an effective block to communism, he is entitled to his opinion. That doesn't necessarily mean that he favors dictators. As Mr. Pattee pointed out, "The United States was delighted to have the assistance of the Soviet Union in the war against Germany, Italy and Japan and we were not only willing to have the assistance of Marxism, but were willing to call Marxism democracy and try to get away with it." What I do think important is that if we are going to listen to a speaker at all we might just as well do it with open minds. It is not fair to set up in advance what we think the speaker should say and then condemn him if he does not conform to our standard or tell us what we are accustomed to hear.

Mr. Pattee said some very interesting things in his "rabble-rouser voice." He started out by saying that Spain is a subject about which it is easy to become impassioned and excited because we have the idea that the Spanish people should operate like Americans. We fail to take into consideration that those

things which seem deficient or defective to us are the result of centuries of a different kind of experience. Moreover, Spain has not been normal since 1936 at least. The emotions and passions generated during the civil war still permeate the atmosphere. Those who won and those who lost have to live together and the degree of reconciliation is very meager—the bitterness is all there. People who fought on different ideological sides are now functioning as neighbors. Is there any wonder there is tension? He compared the situation to that which existed in our own country after the civil war. Spain is in a state of convalescence. A dictatorship was almost inevitable to bring some degree of security out of chaos.

If we take Spain as a balance sheet, Mr. Pattee said, we find it full of imperfections. However, it is not sufficient to just slap on a label. Our berating of Franco has perhaps done as much to strengthen him as anything else. Although there are an extraordinary number of uniforms, Spain is not what we would think of as a rigid police state. The mind of the individual and his actions are not completely coerced and curtailed. Foreigners are allowed to travel and there are 250 foreign correspondents in Spain. Communism, of course, is outlawed and many of the political prisoners (the number of which is greatly exaggerated) have been accused of collaboration with or action in the underground communist party.

Commenting on the large amount of money the defeated party has for propaganda purposes, Mr. Pattee said that the republican government ran off with the national treasury. The gold reserve was shipped to the

letter supports lawrence; in certain respects far better

To the editor of the Lawrentian:

A phrase in Mr. Ed Stanich's column for April 16 has made me brood a little, and I have decided to impart my thoughts to the public. The phrase is, "the poor attendance at athletic contests either at Whiting field or the Alexander gymnasium."

Now, this remark of Mr. Stanich's simply is a mistaken statement. I am sure Mr. Stanich does not know it is false. He supposes in all good faith that he knows what he is talking about. Nevertheless, he has been guilty of circulating in print a discouraging and quite false complaint about the college. He ought to be more careful, and other people who circulate ungrounded complaints ought to be more careful, too. Really, what I mean to say is not that Mr. Stanich is particularly culpable. On the contrary, he is typical; and Lawrentians should start reforming themselves.

My reason for saying Mr. Stanich's statement is mistaken in that Mr. Heseltin, who knows crowds both at Lawrence and elsewhere, says that attendance at Lawrence games is an unusual phenomenon. We are remarkable for our high attendance. Visiting coaches ask him how he gets out the crowds, and he says he does nothing; the crowds just come. Now, wouldn't it be better if Lawrence students knew this than to have them told they do not get out to games? The facts about Lawrence are good. Why do Lawrentians circulate damaging fiction?

My answer to my own question is that Lawrentians know only Lawrence. They have no basis for comparison. They have no idea, really, of how good Lawrence is. I see no way out of this. Lawrentians cannot get much experience of other colleges.

Yet they can do something. They can think about this incident of a false complaint. They

can tell themselves not to take things for granted at Lawrence, as if what they get here they could get anywhere. They can ask themselves whether the complaints they circulate are based on fact and on comparison.

Take all this talk about Lawrence not having spirit. Lawrence has plenty of spirit. It is not Ripon spirit nor is it high school spirit. We are all glad of that. But there is plenty of real spirit.

If it were true that we had poor spirit here, even then we ought never to hear the statement made on the campus. This is the reason why: Most people who say we lack spirit genuinely wish to increase the spirit here. They complain in order to whip us up. But anyone with the slightest smattering of psychology knows that such tactics are helpless. If you tell the college often enough that it has no spirit, after a while it really will have none. If you say a few times, "The spirit at Lawrence is wonderful," up comes the spirit. Anyone who intimates that the college spirit is low is, therefore, really damaging the very thing he wishes to improve.

Since the spirit at Lawrence is good, actually, and in certain respects far, far better than the spirit in most colleges, why should any loyal sons and daughters of the place damage it by their complainings? Anyone who says the spirit at Lawrence is poor should be considered an enemy of the college. He is helping to lower college spirit.

Anyone who makes any unfounded complaint out of carelessness is an unconscious enemy of the college.

I am perfectly certain that an enemy of Lawrence is the last thing Mr. Stanich wanted to be on April 16. His intentions were all good, I know.

DOROTHY WAPLES

May We Take A Rain Check?

We're snowed. We promised to answer all your gripes this issue, and because there is so much to say, we aren't prepared to do it until next week. Lots of people have written to us this week, and so we only ask that you wait for us until next.

The Lawrentian editorial board.

Soviet Union in part, and part of it went to Mexico. If we criticize Spanish elections we must remember that a party does not usually win a civil war and then submit the results to a vote. To use Mr. Pattee's words, "Franco is on the top of the heap." Mr. Pattee told of the extreme centralization and the bureaucratic set-up in Spain, but added that the family is not considered an instrument of the state. The labor unions are in a deplorable state, possibly because they were controlled by the extreme left before the civil war.

In 1943 notes were exchanged between Franco and the British Ambassador to Madrid. Franco's view was that Spain had fought the first skirmish against communism in Europe. He predicted that after World War II Russia would penetrate far into Germany and would become the dominant power in Europe. The British ambassador replied that Franco greatly exaggerated the threat of communism and that the close of the war would see Britain, not Russia, foremost in Europe. Mr. Pattee pointed out that Franco seems to have been quite far-sighted in the light of present-day events.

Spain has made a material effort to come back although her ostracism by the rest of the world and the pressure she was subjected to from all sides during World War II has greatly impeded her progress. Now, however, Spanish oranges are beginning to go into France and there is even some talk in the United States of a loan.

Last week's article gave the impression that the Catholic church is solidly behind Franco. Of course, everyone knows the church is opposed to communism. But since Spain is predominantly Catholic, either opposition to or support of Franco must necessarily be mostly Catholic. As it happens, the Catholics supporting Franco are in the better position to make themselves heard. Mr. Pattee said that although the Bishop of Madrid is pro-Franco the Cardinal Archbishop of Seville is so violently anti-Franco that he will not even respect the formalities.

The insinuating comparison between the Catholic and Hearst presses was very unfair, and an in-

telligent reading of the classic Papal Encyclicals relative to labor, minority groups, etc. would clear up such sweeping statements that "the combination of Franco, the reactionary landlords, and the church maintain the extreme poverty and disease." Illogical assumptions are unworthy of us.

This letter is not meant to be either pro or anti-Franco propaganda. It is merely a plea that we give to every speaker, if we listen to him at all, the intelligent attention to which he is entitled.

Dolores Landreman

No Classes May 31

By action of the faculty, no classes will be held May 31. The holiday had not been mentioned in the bulletin.

The Lawrentian

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insides..

By Bradlee

Due to a conflict in dates and consequent contract breakage, the Dean Hudson band will not appear at the spring prom as previously rumored in this column. Instead, the surgery blooze of Clyde McCoy will substitute for music. . . . Will somebody please call the Martins!

So the final exams are to be held at the Alexander gymnasium this year. By the time you get out there you'll have forgotten all you thought you knew. May we suggest that the administration post a guard on each end of the bridge to prevent would-be post-exam suicides.

Snakes and snails and puppy dogs tails

That's what little boys are made of

Wax from the bee and spermaceti
That's what little beauty queens are made of

(Not to mention lye, stearic acid, glycerin, triethanolamine, mostly water and of course perfume) . . . Darling, you're wonderful!

Some of the boys rediscovered the telephone this week and immediately began phoning in all directions. This amazing machine offers all kinds of possibilities as the boys soon perceived. For instance, a three o'clock in the morning call to Joe Stalin might go something like this:

"Hello Joe . . . got some questions to ask you . . . Questions . . . q-u-e-s-t-i-o-n-s . . . yeah, that's right, questions . . . Yes, operator, I have my party . . . Joe? . . . Is that y. . . ? Yeah questions . . . Who's got the ball here? . . . Joe, I represent Lawrence . . . Lawrence . . . L-a-w-r-e-n- . . . yeah Lawrence college . . . Wisconsin . . . W-i-s- . . . America, Joe, you know . . . Look, hey, Joe can you . . . O. K., operator, O. K. . . . Joe, can you give me an inside tip, ole buddy . . . What th' hell operator, I've got my party . . . Yeah, inside tip, Joe . . . What's that . . . Progressive . . . Yeah, I got it, what about it . . . Oh in the eighth . . . at Hialeah? . . . Yeah, sure, Joe, but what about . . . sure I appreciate it but . . . Go where, Joe? . . . O. K. operator . . . HOW MUCH?"

If all the "pep" on the last page of the last Lawrentian were placed end to end it would fill an entire waste basket . . . and probably did.